THE SPECTATOR

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W. G. Kuhns

Trustees will spend $500,000 for dorms

by David Hitchcock

The Board of Trustees last weekend endorsed President J. Martin Carovano's recommendation that the college spend $500,000 for the creation of new dormitory social space and on the improvement of such space where it already exists.

The President told the ten members of the community who attended an open meeting Tuesday that the funds would probably be spent over a two year period in an effort to make the dormitories stronger social centers.

The College plans to create and improve central lounges, smaller lounges, recreational spaces, and kitchenettes in many college dormitories. Some of these new spaces will also probably have laundry facilities, said Carovano.

The President said that he had already received a $75,000 estimate for work to be done on the Stryker campus in four dormitories. The work involved will include creating central lounges with kitchenettes and furnishings.

Carovano said that the College had "labored" for several years under an assumption, valid in 1963 when he first came to Hamilton but not today, that the dormitories were "fraternity annexes," where students, the majority of whom were fraternity members, merely slept but spent little time in otherwise. With 80% of the student body living in dorms and having no formal tie with the fraternities, stated the President, the fraternity "annex" assumption no longer is true. The College must now, he said, attempt to create "viable social-residential centers" within the dorms.

With regard to fraternities, Carovano reiterated that the houses should begin by next fall to manage their own affairs, i.e. collect and pay their own bills. He also stated the responsibility of the College to "not grant preferential treatment" to any group in college-run lotteries. In holding such lotteries, said Carovano, the College must make paramount the idea of "fairness — treating students identically (sic)." He said that the "practical effect" of including fraternity members in such lotteries was "not likely to be great," as at present the College does not even need to hold a lottery for students wishing to live off-campus.

The President said the College reluctantly had found it necessary to spell out janitorial standards to

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Kuhns: nuclear problems

by Carla Miraldi

"Without some significant reduction in uncertainties the future of nuclear power is indeed bleak," said W.G. Kuhns, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the General Public Utilities Corporation of New Jersey, who spoke here Wednesday evening on the uncertainties of nuclear power.

Mr. Kuhn said in his speech, "In a most comprehensive analysis on energy and economic prospects commissioned by the Edison Electric Institute, it was concluded that for the next forty years the nuclear option is a necessity." However, he stressed that the nuclear power option will not progress unless the confidence of the utilities, builders, financers, and the public are gained.

According to Kuhns, the utilities, builders, and financers question the time needed for licensing and construction, costs, economy, and the ease with which the technical and financial problems of Three Mile Island are handled. These problems are currently being addressed.

The problems of licensing time are being addressed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Congress. The industry is concentrating on construction standardization rather than customizing power plants. This will minimize costs as well as construction time, which can be cut from twelve to six years.

Mr. Kuhns added, "Unless there is some form of prior agreement on a construction course of action with the regulators — regarding state regulatory treatment of costs — the utilities will be unwilling to commit themselves to long range plant construction programs — be they coal, nuclear or whatever."

The rest of the uncertainties will not be allayed until the industry observes the equitable and effective clean-up at Three Mile Island, which according to Mr. Kuhns is progressing. "We are seeing progressive steps in reaching a fair solution to the clean-up funding, such as the cost sharing plan proposed by Governor Thornburgh of Pennsylvania last summer — and the recent financial commitments by the Electric Utility Industry and the Federal Government in support of the Thornburgh approach." According to Mr. Kuhns, if all goes well both plants at Three Mile Island will be operating by the late 1980's.

The public's concerns include waste disposal, operational safety, costs, and risks of global nuclear warfare. "The single greatest public concern with nuclear power is the disposal of nuclear waste," said Kuhns. "Over 82% of the American people believe that it is very important for our country to develop permanent sites for storage of nuclear waste," according to Kuhns.

Some facts concerning this issue are given by Mr. Kuhns as follows: "Over 90% of the nuclear waste in the country today is from the weapons program. By law the permanent disposal of high level nuclear waste can only be handled by the Federal government. As a result, the pace at which safe disposal is demonstrated to the public is up to the Congress and the bureaucracy.

"The amount of waste produced annually from a single nuclear power plant could be stored in a space equal to a normal coat closet. With the use of breeder reactors, the residual waste to be disposed of will not be toxic forever and ever. In something less than a thousand years it will have decayed to a level below that of the earth's ore from which it came.

"And the volume of toxic waste generated in a single year is more than 70,000 times larger than the volume of nuclear power plant waste since the beginning of the nuclear era twenty-four years ago."

Mr. Kuhns concluded these facts by noting, "Solutions to the nuclear waste concern are more political than technical." There is currently a National Nuclear Waste Policy Act in Congress. This bill would provide for federal off-site storage of burned utility fuel. Also, legislation has set a timetable for locating and building both a test repository and a permanent repository for nuclear waste. "Until the public sees such a permanent site in operation, the perceived problem will remain," says Kuhns.

Kuhns also noted that both technical and operational safety has improved because of the Three Mile Island incident. "The utility industry itself has set up the Institute for Nuclear Power Operations to insure that vital operational expense and data gained at one plant site is rapidly interpreted and transmitted to all other nuclear units around the country. The lack of this capability alone accounted for the severity of the Three Mile Island incident."

According to Kuhns, the question of cost was offset by the fact that coal power now is three to twelve times greater than nuclear power. But in the future construction costs of power plants may put nuclear power on an economically equivalent level with coal. However, Kuhns quickly pointed out that oil is not a long term resource, and solar power, biomass, and windpower are not technically viable in the next twenty years. "The argument for the nuclear option, to fill some significant share of our total energy needs, should be based more on the importance of a safe and secure supply of energy through diversity of sources, than on the economic advantage of a single source."

Regarding the question of Nuclear Arms proliferation, Kuhns stated, "The U.S. government policy for many years has been to limit the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and I support that effort. Unfortunately, there is no realistic way a modern industrialized nation can be prevented from producing fissionable materials for weapons use if it is willing to devote sufficient resources to the job diversion of fissionable materials from commercial nuclear power plants. This is probably the least suitable method to obtain these materials."

In conclusion to his speech, Mr. Kuhns stressed that we should combine all of our other energy resources with nuclear power because the others alone will not fulfill our energy needs:

"If nuclear power has a future,

To our readers:

This is the last issue of The Spectator for this semester. The next Spectator publication will be The Winter Magazine, which will be published during Winter Term, 1982.

Letters to the editor and columns will be accepted now for February, when The Spectator will resume weekly publication.

The Spectator staff wishes everyone happy holidays, a good vacation, and safe traveling.

Trustees agree to improve the H_2O

by Laurence M. Person

The Hamilton College Board of Trustees, at its meeting last weekend, committed the College to improving the quality of water on the Hill, according to President J. Martin Carovano.

Carovano said the Board authorized the administration to contract with the Utica Water Authority to provide water to the College. The College will have to spend about $1.2 million to construct a pipeline to bring the water from Utica and a concrete reservoir further up College Hill, near the college's present reservoirs. While the board members did not approve the expenditure, said Carovano, "They know we're moving in that direction." He hopes that Utica water will be flowing here by next fall.

The trustee committee on nominations heard the Student Assembly's proposal to seat a student on the board. According to Assembly President Greg Doyle, one of three students who met with the trustee committee, "I think the committee would support 90% of what we're proposing. We received a very positive response." Doyle said, however, that some members of the committee raised practical problems about the proposal, such as the method by which student trustees would be selected and possible pressure on the students to reveal the secret workings of the board. The committee made no recommendation to the whole board.

Carovano would not say who the Trustees' Honorary Degree committee is considering honoring this year. Martha Johnson '83, a student member of the committee, reported that committee members saw the petition supporting Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, but did not seriously consider them as degree recipients. She would not comment on possible candidates.

In other action, the board:

- raised from $250 to about $2100 (30 percent of Hamilton's tuition) the amount the college will give the children of its faculty and administration who attend other colleges. The sons and daughters of Hamilton faculty and administration can continue to attend Hamilton and pay no tuition.
- authorized the college to bring in a consulting architect to clarify its needs with respect to a performing arts center.
- endorsed an administration proposal to spend as much as $500,000 to improve (and, in some cases, create) social space in the college's dormitories.

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Editorials

Drinking

It's often said that Hamilton students drink too much alcohol. There is, however, a very good reason. Picture this:

It's late at night and Joe Student is thirsty. He searches around his dorm for something to drink. Water, he thinks, what else?

He pulls out a glass and goes to the faucet and turns the knob. All of a sudden, an off-white semi-solid material which smells like a combination of dirt and chemical waste oozes out of the faucet. Gagging, he lurches away from the sink, reaches into the refrigerator, and pulls out yet another beer.

How many times is this scenario repeated over the course of a normal day at Hamilton College?

Hamilton has a real problem with its water, and the term "water" is doubtful. It smells funny, it looks funny, and we're lucky it's even wet.

However, the trustees have claimed to support improvements in the college water system. The system had better be improved soon; Joe Student can only drink so much beer.

Thank you

The Spectator demands a lot of time and energy from the people involved. Though the stacks of newspapers which mysteriously appear on Friday evenings can easily be taken for granted, they are products of a strong committment on the part of some dedicated people at Hamilton to create a weekly newspaper.

Working for *The Spectator* demands very different talents from different people; from writing and reporting to typesetting, to carrying stacks of papers around campus on Fridays. *The Spectator* is one of the few college newspapers which are completely student-run and responsible for typesetting and production.

There is no way that sufficient thanks can be extended to everyone who makes *The Spectator* possible. A college newspaper is only as good as the students who are willing to make it work. At Hamilton, the level of energy and talent has produced a paper that both the staff, and the entire college can be proud of.

The Spectator will pass into the hands of a new editor in February. It can only be hoped that next year's staff will be as talented and committed as the one with whom it has been this editor's privilege to work.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the editor

Tuggle: Thanks to S.P.O.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Student Peace Organization for arranging to have the film *The War Game* shown this past weekend. Although filmed in the early 1960's the message it has to offer is still pertinent and well-presented. The image it renders of a thermo-nuclear attack is not very pretty, but quite realistic. Every waking day our society is challenged with the prospects of peace and threatened with destruction by nuclear arms. The Hamilton College community should feel very fortunate to have a group of individuals who are concerned with peace in our world and are attempting to inform us about the immediate dangers of war. I hope that more and more students will take notice of this viable and important group. Each of us has a commitment to affirm that end to which the Student Peace Organization is striving — peace. Thank you Student Peace Organization.

CLYDE TUGGLE '84

Manz, Thompson No problem

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Health Committee desires to clarify a charge brought against the Health Center student aides in the 11/6/81 *Spectator* report of the Adler Conference. An accusation was made that a student aide looked into a student's Health Center file and communicated information from the file. No evidence has been brought forth to back up the accusation. We conferred with Dr. Miller, the chief Health Center physician, and learned that the strictest rule imposed upon the aides is that the file folders enclosing the patients' confidential charts will not be opened by the aides under any circumstances at any time. The aides remove file folders from the file cabinet and return folders after they have been used by professional staff members. They should never see the contents of the file. If this rule is violated, the violator is subject to immediate dismissal. Although the potential exists for the breach of confidentiality, it was concluded that the rumor that a student's records were inspected and communicated by an aide is unsubstantiated.

LISA A. MANZ
BILL THOMPSON
CO-CHAIRS OF THE STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

Editor's note: As a point of clarification, the Adler Report is written independently of The Spectator. The Spectator *has no hand in the writing of the report at all.*

Mack: Thank you

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently came across some issues of the *Spectator* from 1972, and it was apparent how much the paper has improved since that time. There has also been an improvement in just the past few years which can be attributed to Editor Matt Zucker and his staff. Matt's journalistic philosophy has avoided the great vice of many college papers — trying to please all of the readers all of the time. His editorials have often been timely and uninhibited. So, on the occasion of the *Spectator's* first place showing in the Columbia survey and Matt's final weekly issue as editor, a sincere thank you is in order from the campus as a whole.

JONATHAN F. MACK '82

The Spectator *welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.*

Finn, McLaughlin: Irresponsible

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to make the campus aware of several irresponsible actions by certain members of the Hamilton community. In an attempt to inform the campus of Tuesday's vote on fraternities, the supporters of the Pro-Fraternity Task Force spent a great deal of time and money posting signs throughout the campus. Within four hours most of the posters were torn down. Furthermore, while stuffing mailboxes with flyers encouraging students to vote, someone stole from behind our backs over 500 of these flyers. This shows that those people who are against fraternities had to resort to actions which can only be considered immature and adolescent. Perhaps the people who claimed that fraternities promoted adolescent behavior should look elsewhere. Both sides had the opportunity to express their opinions, but, unfortunately, some anti-fraternity people chose to stop us from voicing ours instead of launching a campaign of their own.

We hope that such deplorable actions will never be repeated. Everyone should have the right to voice their opinion. We encourage any individuals who have any information regarding these incidents to contact us or the J-Board so that proper actions may be taken.

TOM FINN
MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN

Wolf: No, No Norman

TO THE EDITOR:

After reluctantly swallowing the ten weeks of turbid prose produced by Dave Norman, I am compelled to air my views.

I have yet to read a well-written and reasoned article beneath his byline. His latest review of the President's first nine months in office is neither clever and cynical nor thoughtful and objective. His discussion of an excreted foreign policy and of President Reagan's less than third grade understanding of contemporary issues is distasteful. Dave is wrong when he says, "Incidentally, Mrs. Reagan has still been unavailable for comment . . . "; Mrs. Reagan made a public statement about the Allen affair on Tuesday, November 17, 1981. He also fails to mention the START peace initiative, when discussing the President's European nuclear policy. The article misrepresents, alters, and ignores the facts.

Dave should be commended for taking time to express his opinions in what has become a regular, weekly column; that in itself is more than many of us do to contribute to life on the Hill. But I think one well-written, clearly articulated article on any issue of public importance would be more appreciated than ten of a less caliber.

WILLIAM WOLF '82

Editor's note: This letter was inadvertently omitted from last week's Spectator.

McLaughlin & Finn: Bad job

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to your editorial and a letter last week, we would like to correctly answer your questions and question your answers. You answered your first question right when you state that a resolution was placed before the student body. However, your answer to the second question was wrong. It seems that everyone but you realized that the resolution was concerned with fraternities. Secondly, the Student Assembly was responsible for the referendum, not the Pro-Fraternity Task Force. It is true that the Pro-Fraternity Task Force did circulate a petition requesting a certain resolution to be placed before the student body, but the resolution that the students voted on was not the resolution that was petitioned for. The Student Assembly decided on the wording of the resolution and was in complete control of conducting the referendum. The Pro-Fraternity Task Force agreed with the wording but that's neither here nor there for the Student Assembly has no responsibility to act on the wishes of the Pro-Fraternity Task Force. It also seems you were the only person who didn't realize what was being voted on. The resolution showed that a majority of the students did not favor the abolition of fraternities. This is what was meant by continued existence.

It seems weird that *The Utica Daily Press* found this referendum important enough to run two large articles, but yet, the *Spectator*, a "newspaper" whose primary concern is with the affairs of Hamilton College, refused to grant even the slightest notice — except a slanted editorial. It is time that *The Spectator* started doing more reporting and less criticizing.

In regard to Ms. Barlow and Ms. Orth's comments, no one said that an anti-fraternity organization could not launch a propaganda effort of its own. The fact that you were not informed of the referen-

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correction:

In the article entitled "Football at Hamilton: does it work?" Tim Kane '83, an ex-football player, was incorrectly quoted in last week's issue as claiming that 18 freshmen left the football program after the 1979 season. According to Ted Stratford, the team's coach, 18 freshmen went out for the team that year, and about eight quit.

In addition, Bill Katz '82 and Walt Klein '83 do not believe, as reported, that "the [football] program does not justify any expense whatsoever." That sentence should have read, "the [football] program does not justify an exorbitant expense."

Jonathan Mack — Rogues & Vagabonds

Hubpubdrub

As the Christmas season approaches, let me bring back the ghost of hangover past by asking if you remember the old Pub. You know, the place where you wore your-Bean boots to keep the sewage off your socks? The place that smelled like a big doggie comfort station? The place with the electric-shock juke box? The place that was better suited for skin divers from Roto-Rooter than for students? The place the Humane Society wanted to have closed before it found out that it was for people? Of course you remember, and you also remember the controversy surrounding the plans for a new Pub two years ago. It appeared that nothing would be done to improve the Pub, but when someone mentioned that Williams College had a new pub, President Carovano said "that's it, we'll do it — if a comparable small coeducational liberal arts institution can build a pub, field a winning football team or put a man on the moon, so can we" (I'm surprised he didn't aim for the moon as the most practical of the three). We all remember the wild hopes that ensued. There was talk of the James Library being transformed into a massive social complex. Or maybe the basement of Bristol would become a sparkling *Studio 54 North.* But when the college alloted a paltry $50,000 to create a new Pub, my immediate reaction was "Not since the little Dutch boy was sent to the dyke to save Holland with his thumb has so little been allocated to alleviate so much." The $50,000 was put towards making the Bristol snack bar, the Hub, into a real bar, and we got every penny's worth in union labor and lumber. As for the old Pub, what began in 1965 as "The Hamilton College Students Club" ended in 1980 as just another flooded basement.

The new Bristol Hub has quickly gained a reputation as the tackiest bar north of the Poconos (so don't be surprised if Mitzi Gaynor and Sergio Franchi do Wednesday Night Live soon). Many people have compared it to an "airport lounge," which may partially explain why the first freshwoman I approached in the Hub said, "Sorry, I have a flight to catch." In addition, the second floor of Bristol, with its new couches and fresh carpet (before a certain senior's dog left his mark on it) is starting to resemble an upstairs "Executive Class Sky Lounge." Other people have compared the new bar to a "Howard Johnson's without ice cream;" and indeed, it seems to have everything short of waitresses clad in support hose and orthopedic shoes. But what most people find disconcerting about the Hub is the proximity of the old snack bar and the new bar. The Hub is like the contrast of a J.F.K. airport lounge adjoined by a Port Authority Bus Terminal snack bar; which makes it palatable to the traveling businessman or the bag lady, if not the college students. People accustomed themselves to the greasy spoon aspects of the snack bar, but they are just learning to accept the tacky aspects of the new bar. With its leatherette chairs, smoked glass windows and dimmed lights, the new Hub is teaching us to drink like the accountants and lawyers that we all will one day become.

One cannot really get the flavor of the new Hub until he has tried to reach the bar on a crowded night. With a mere three feet between the bar and the wall, people squeeze towards the bar like cattle in a slaughterhouse. When you do reach the bar, you find Matts, a brew about as natural as Three Mile Island spring water, to be the main alcoholic resource. Before you try to leave with your drinks, you find that the bartender has left your change out of reach on the bar intead of placing it in your hand, so you leave it as a tip (even bourgeois Hamilton student bartenders learn the tricks of the trade quickly). You then push yourself away from the bar and reach your table as bedraggled as a returning P.O.W.

With fraternities apparently declining, the new Hub is becoming more and more popular (at least until a Pro-Fraternity Task Force SWAT team raids the place and convinces us that we were really better off pushing, shoving, and spilling beer on each other in frat houses than in Bristol). But if the new Hub is so tacky, why is it often so crowded? Is it the free unbuttered, unsalted popcorn (which matches the decor)? Probably not. Is it the manditory non-alcoholic "Hub Punch" that must be available for all college events? Probably not. Is it the service with a smile that you get from a certain snack bar attendant at the grill? Definitely not. Students cite reasons for going to the Hub like: "It's a nice place to go for those of us who can't keep up with the social pace of the library," "I was looking for a bar that I wasn't embarrassed to go to with curlers in my hair," "It serves alcohol and you don't have to drive home" and "I think the bartenders from D-Phi are really cute." Whatever their reasons, students are finally accepting that the old Pub has gone the way of the college across the street, and that the new Hub is the alternative. Even cynical seniors like myself are finally coming around. I often go down to the Hub with the stated intention of getting a grilled cheese sandwich, but end up settled in a vinyl chair with a plastic pitcher of Matts in my hand. Disgusted, I usually say out loud to no one "I'd rather drink alone in my room than in this place." With that, I start out the door with the pitcher, only to be immediately stopped by an alert member of the Hamilton College security force, who acts like a role model and reminds me of the open-alcohol-on-campus law. I thus go back to the Hub with the pitcher, and I drink in moderation and socialize properly. Moral of the story: If you can't beat Hamilton's drinking rules and drinking places, just drink.

Bill Bruce — Cads & Twits

Holding the Line

The campus scoff artist has gone too far. In his latest scorn session he lambasted the mesh backed cap. Our local Rogue and Vagabond has been decimating anything that moves on the Hill. Well, this knight in winterized armor is offering M. Mack some resistance. En garde, you reynard.

Hats have been on human heads for ages. They are used for several practical purposes:

(1) protection (e.g. construction workers firemen, telephone company linemen, and lobstermen in Maine), (2) shelter from the sun (e.g. baseball players, golfers, British troops stationed in India, elderly folks at college graduations, and tiny babies at the beach (3) identification (e.g. chefs, admirals, marching band leaders, and cowboys), and (4) warmth (e.g. Russians, skiers, commandos, and lumberjacks).

Hats are also worn for reasons of style. It is proper for one on safari to wear a brimmed hat. A rural Irishman goes nowhere without his cap. Police officers command very little respect when they are hatless. When one wears a hat, one plays a role. One may wear a cowboy hat and walk bowlegged. A popular role is to stick on a British racing car cap and act dashing and swift. But what fun to wear a beret and be avant garde for a day. The list is endless.

In America, hats are an integral part of fashion. Do you remember those old photos from the 1940's? Men striding around city streets reading newspapers, while decked out in baggy suits and brimmed hats pulled over one eye. Women tottering about sporting calf length skirts and exotic skullgear. Now, as M. Mack perceptively pointed out, the fashion is mesh backed caps. People of all ages own mesh backed caps. Why? It's the fashion. Mesh backed caps are not the fashion because they look particularly attractive, but because of what they say. These hats are similar to the T-shirt craze. One may let one's feelings be known on a T-shirt, why not a hat? Many folks support a particular sports team by buying a mesh backed cap that has the team logo on the front. People don GMC caps because they like trucks, highways, America, profits, and General Motors. Not all mesh backed caps display tough, macho, musclebound oriented logos as M. Mack proclaims. This reader owns a mesh backed cap that has "Walpole Woodworkers" as its logo. Woodworkers are not brutes. They are skilled craftsmen who enjoy ballet, classical music, and cognac (lots of cognac).

In the past the baseball caps that were available were made of natural fibres and looked dandy. However, today it is difficult to purchase one of those well-made caps. Going right along with everything else, the quality of workmanship and materials has plummeted.

M. Mack feels that there is a glut of the mesh backed caps on campus. These types of caps pervade all segments of society on the Hill. The situation is a throw back to the 1940's photo; students striding around campus sporting corduroys and mesh backed caps.

The important thing to remember is that the mesh backed cap is in fashion. Many people at Hamilton tend to follow fashion trends. There is nothing wrong with that situation. However, if everyone on campus began to wear mesh backed caps, then there would be something wrong.

Let's be thankful that there are folks who don't wear mesh backed caps; individuals who add freshness and vitality to our headgear scene without these people, Hamilton would lose its diversity.

So, let's hear it for berets, park ranger hats, derbies, bowlers, British racing caps, slouch hats and, of course, the much-maligned mesh backed cap.

One fellow confided to me that he was wearing a mesh backed cap to hide his standard issue brown hair. He was demoralized when M. Mack decreed that mesh backed caps were unsuitable. I suggested to the poor fellow that he paint a Union Jack on his winter coat to draw attention away from his standard issue brown hair; that's what our own Rogue and Vagabond does.

D. M. Shaw

Almost Christmas

Twas the week before finals and at Ham. Tech.,
All the students were booking, they all were a wreck.
Professors were typing their finals with care,
With hope that the students would find their tests fair.

The library was joyless, existed no glee,
All the students were working for at least a "B."
But the frat boys and pre-meds knew all too well,
That failing a final might make Christmas hell.

They continued to cram all day and all night,
The quest for an "A" is an arduous fight.
One preppie found comfort in cocaine and speed,
And her Mum kept on calling to say "Read, Buffy, Read!"

I ought to be working, not writing this poem,
But in procrastinating I'm not alone!
So to make this ode easier to complete,
I'll change the poem's rhythm and quicken its beat.

Well gifts are given at this season
For a customary reason.
So now the gifts I'd like to see
For the students and faculty:

For pseudo-preppies/closet JAP's,
*I propose **Gucci** knapsacks.*
For all the Carrol Reed females,
A new wardrobe from Bloomingdale's.

For those who live in their sweatpants,
Free lessons in aerobic dance.
*For the **Pearls Girls** I'd recommend*
A diamond — it's a girl's best friend.

Give those who hang out at Don's Rok
New bathroom doors that really lock!
To T.D.X.ers one should bring
Ribs from Woody's Wings and Things.

*For all the **bold** men in Psi U,*
A hundred kegs of ice cold brew.

For all the men called Alpha Delts,
Matching two tone canvas belts.

For all the CHIPS who are so key,
½ weekly 'tails at the "V.T."
Give Dekes who get too much abuse,
*Their house returned for **Gin 'n Juice.***

D.U. men also get presents
Gift certificates from Vincent's.
For Sigma Phi, a mortgage/loan
To buy a farm to grow their own.

For pre-meds who are high achievers
A trip to find out what is Weaver's.
*For **Deadheads**, no they're not insane,*
*That's why they get a **Box of Rain.***

To the Dean, C. Duncan Rice
*A **bulldog** I think he'd find nice,*
And if that dog should have no tail
*Then send them "home," yes, back to **Yale.***

Now to J. Martin I commit
*A **tete-a-tete** with Sam Babbitt.*
To Bud Palusky I bestow
A brand new wheel on which to throw.

*For Comp. Lit.'s only **professir,***
Your spouse's guaranteed tenure!
For profs. in Anthropology,
Field work at the Aylesbury.

The A.R.A. workers should get
*Some lessons from the **Horned Dorset.***
To Ted Stratford, often maligned,
A much improved defensive line

At Hamilton what's Hanukkah?
We need a buff 'n blue Torah.
To those not mentioned, yes all you others,
*Gift Certificates at **Brooks Brothers.***

Bob Lamitie

An Introduction

Abortion is an issue I never felt a gut interest in. I could intellectually deal with the problem, but this left me fundamentally uninvolved. I lacked emotional involvement.

To feel an emotion, I often find that I need a personal involvement. This, it seems to me, is why I feel so much emotion towards pets. A dog holds nothing back from an involvement. When was the last time one of your friends, hoping you would scratch his or her belly, rolled onto his or her back, and arched his or her head to the side, thereby exposing him or herself to potentially fatal physical injury? When did a friend last lick your nose? Why don't I use the generic "him" from now on? Please, don't you women become uninvolved!

Did you know that scientific studies have shown that when a person pets a dog, pulse rates in both the person and the dog drop significantly? Did you know that a statistical study showed that the only social/economic/psychological/chemical/etc. factor having a significant correlation to likelihood of recovery from a randomly chosen potentially fatal illness was pets? People with pets are more likely to live through a serious illness.

Barring the issuance of a pet to incoming freshmen, I can think of one other way that the college could positively affect the mental health of the average Hamilton student. Let me guide you through this. First, what hours of the day is the average student likely to experience the highest peaks of negative emotion? Late at night, surely. This is when most drinking and most demo occur. Next, what is the most constructive outlet for these emotions? Athletics, indubitably. A healthy body and a blah blah blah. What hours are the Hamilton College athletic facilities open? Exactly the wrong hours for emotional purging. See my point? I realize that the expense of keeping the gym open all night for a bunch of hyperglandular students is prohibitive. I have an alternative solution.

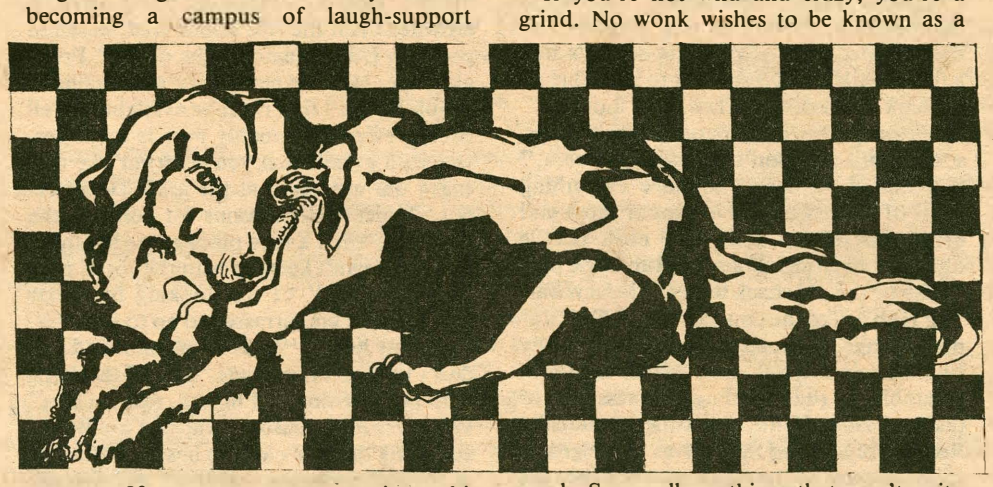
Erect a punching bag in the quad, to be open all night. The bag would surely pay for itself in the drop in demo, drinking and drugs. Students would achieve higher averages, later-model cars, and generally more productive lives.

There have been nights I have taken ten-mile runs at 4:00 AM with tears freezing to my face in the Clinton wind. Perhaps a few rounds with the bag would suffice. The runs sometimes didn't.

It is terrifying — in a small, pudgy way — to run alone, here, at night. I usually carry a rock in each hand for defense from other people's attack-trained pets. But I always cower and imagine that as I run back onto the campus, a team of gymnasts leaps from concealment, stops me and gives me a snuggie.

Magazine covers fascinate me, and this week I discovered two interesting examples. On the cover of *Running* is a half-naked G. Gordon Liddy, while smiling from *Suburban Life* is a still-chipper Ronald Reagan.

One of the things which has consistently bothered me about Hamilton is the laughter. Have you noticed how many people laugh at things which aren't funny? We are becoming a campus of laugh-support



groups. If anyone attempts a joke, his friends laugh, so that he will laugh back at their attempts. Let's face it, we experience tremendous pressure to be "wild and crazy."

If you're not wild and crazy, you're a grind. No wonk wishes to be known as a wonk. So we all say things that aren't quite funny, and our laughter threshold drops. How wild and crazy is it to be wild and crazy when everybody is out there being wild and crazy? Four days ago I found myself repeating my childhood trick of saying the alphabet while continuously burping. Then I coached an unfortunate underclassman who had never quite mastered the knack of swallowing air. We both laughed like crazy.

A quote from a song by *4 Out of 5 Doctors* seems appropriate, "It's been maximum fun since we turned seventeen." It may be simply personal, but this line sounds horribly sad to me. A little more blunt is this quote from "Peanuts" by *The Police,* "Don't wanna hear about the drugs you're taking, don't wanna hear about the love you're making." My sensitive male ego could beat up Sting's sensitive male ego with one poem tied behind my back.

Really, I didn't have any particular point in mind when I sat down to write this. Maybe I just want you to know me a little bit better. Thanks for reading, and whatever you do, don't think about love.

Mark Greene

Paris

A bunch of us, we American types, share a center of attraction here in the city of light. Reid Hall is the name; and yes, here you can see ribbons in every other ponytail if the streets of Paris just don't send you. You can usually find a couple of guys at Reid Hall. It's hard to miss the males — they fly about with smiles glued to their ears, maybe because there are about four females for every one of them on the program (there was talk of a lottery system for Saturday nights, etc. . .). The general feeling around the joint is one of excitement. It's as if we've all been engaged. We don't know when, but soon, there will be a wedding; each one of us will espouse Paris and find out just what the honeymoon entails. Of course, there's also married life and, for some of us, undoubtedly, divorce.

I'm living about a block and a half outside the city limits of Paris. It's not quite like Clinton; I can tell from the color of the cement and the size of the cars which race below my window. Up until this point I have been with the Ham Tech Field Trip in France. Soon, school will start.

So, I walk into the French version of a neighborhood laundromat and who do I find but a pleasant middle-aged woman who is in charge. She asks me if I would like to do my laundry, and I look at her with a polite twinkle of the eye and a nod of the head — the French mouth says "oui." It turns out that they sell soap here, yes, little portions, they have dryers too, yes, as in the United States, and yes, it costs three bucks for the works. Oh. Can I sit here and write, I ask her, after she politely informs me that my wash and I can get together for a rendezvous in about three quarter hour. Yes, she says. It's obvious by the way she smiles that most French people don't hang out in the ole laundromat and shoot it like on Bdway and 91st. She's got the same smile on as she pops back into her cubby hole at the end of the room. It turns out that they do dry cleaning, too.

Brooks Magrattan

Soda Patrol

Anyone passing through the basement of the Burke Library cannot help but notice warnings posted concerning the consumption of food and drink outside of the lounge area. The regulation is simple and it really does not ask terribly much of anyone. The consequences of the new ruling are surprisingly extensive.

Some of the greatest minds on the Hill are actively engaged in contriving new methods of smuggling Coke and the like upstairs. There exists an underground syndicate, more complex than most could imagine, engaged in the smuggling of food and beverages to those willing to pay the price in the upper study areas. The victims are the consumers, Coca-Cola addicts, Dorito junkies, Chee-to derelicts, and others who often fall into withdrawal symptoms before they can even crawl to the stairs. Although I have yet to witness actual Withdrawal systems of those addicted few, I understand them to be quite extensive. Images of Bill Cosby, have a Coke and a smile, the real thing, flash across the mind. These are usually accompanied by epileptic seizures, fever, loss of balance, or insatiable thirst. The Red Cross does supply Coke emergency six-packs, but alas, they are in violation of library regulations.

Clearly, the Library staff is not about to pass a major ruling like the soda control act without some enforcement. This year we witnessed the birth of the omnipresent famed Hamilton College soda patrol. I, for one, find it comforting to know that justice is being sought, that formidable forces are present to deter those so low as to sneak that Dr. Pepper into those sacred study carrels. What's worse, however, is that the Coca-Cola corporation is fighting back with the introduction of new space-age Coke machines. I am amazed to think that some of our country's most brilliant minds are at work devising new methods of Coke vending. Students beg, plead, steal $.40 just for the opportunity to play with these extraterrestrial machines, much to the chagrin of the soda patrol. Is there no end? Or are we doomed to Dr. Pepper and the soda patrol from here on?

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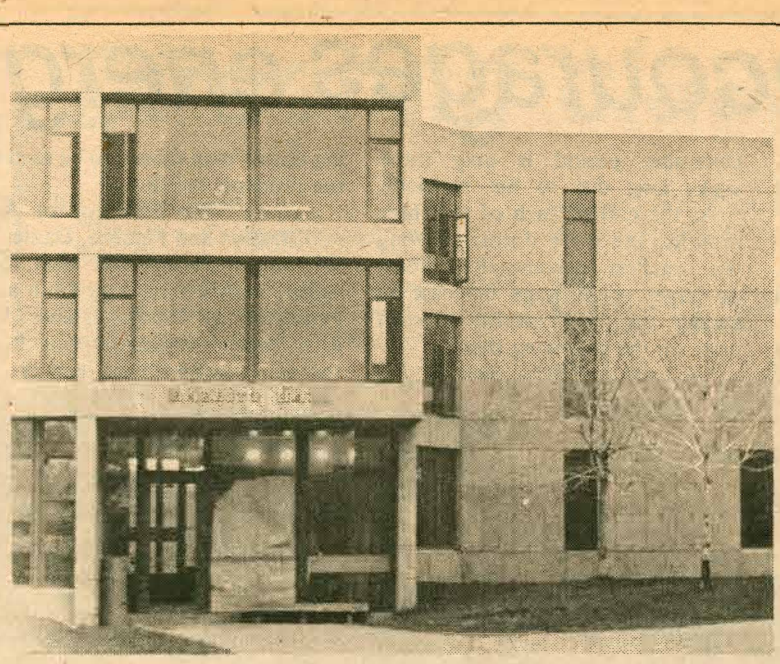
Babbitt safe from bullets

by Matthew Reed Zucker

According to Dean of Students Melvin Endy, the holes found in campus nightlight globes outside Babbitt Dormitory last month were not caused by firearm bullets.

After the holes were discovered by members of the Physical Plant, Endy posted a notice in Babbitt, bringing the matter to the attention of residents and asking for any "information about the situation or about residents who have firearms (which must be kept in the Dean's Office)."



Babbitt residents have nothing to fear

However, before notifying the state or local police, an investigation showed that the holes had probably been caused by an airgun and, according to Endy "could have been months old."

New London option

by Lisa Tannenbaum

A new program for study-abroad will be available to twelve Hamilton College students during the 1982-83 academic year at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

According to Associate Dean David Miller, David Raphael, a former visiting professor who is a Professor of Philosophy and the head of the humanities department at the college, has devised the program with Philosophy Professor Russell Blackwood. The most unique feature of the program is that it allows a student interested in the sciences to study abroad. Miller states, "We are excited about this program because we have never done anything like this before. . . it is a chance for the combination of the liberal arts and the sciences."

The entire admissions process to the college will take place at Hamilton. On the committee which will review the applications are Blackwood, History Professor Esther Kanipe, and Physics Professor James Ring. Miller emphasizes that not only science majors but, for example, a history major with an interest in the sciences may also participate in the program.

At Imperial College, which is part of the University of London, the students will take three courses. The core requirement is either "the history of technology" or "a modern political history of Europe." The additional two courses are completely elective. According to Miller, "the Imperial College of Science and Technology is to the English educational system what M.I.T. is to the American educational system." The college, which guarantees the students places in the dormitories, sponsors a lecture series, lunch-hour concerts, film series, evening language classes and various musical activities.

Review prepares annual edition

The *Social Science Review* is beginning preparation for the fifth annual edition. This journal, sponsored by the social sciences faculties of Hamilton College, reports outstanding undergraduate scholarship. The first issue of the journal was published in 1978. Previous issues contain articles by students dealing with important topics in Anthropology, Economics, Government, Psychology, and Sociology.

Papers for the 1982 edition are currently being considered. Articles usually are based on course projects and independent studies. In manuscript form, articles are approximately fifteen typed pages, but short reports of a few pages and monographs will be considered for publication. Students who feel that their work has potential for publication should ask a faculty member to sponsor the work for submission to the journal. Any student having questions about the process should contact Douglas Herrmann in Psychology or Ellen Kraly in Sociology.

After publication of the issue, copies will be distributed to all students and faculty members, as well as to social scientists in the United States and Canada. The social science faculty and other members of the college are justly proud of the *Social Science Review* for the showcase it provides of student work.

More letters

Continued from page 2

dum was not our fault but rather the fault of the Student Assembly. The matter was tabled the first time it was brought up at an Assembly meeting (over a month ago). The second time it was brought up the Assembly lacked a quorum. When the Assembly finally voted on the referendum it was passed on the Thursday before Thanksgiving — too late for anything to appear in the *Spectator*. Incidently, [sic] your claim that the results do not accurately reflect the opinions of a cross section of the Hamilton student body is absurd. In fact the male/female voting ratio was very close to 1/1. But yet the results were 3/1. Therefore, we feel that there is a small vocal minority that wishes to see the frats abolished.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted and also all those who supported the resolution. Your effort is greatly appreciated by the Hamilton fraternities.

TOM FINN
MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN

Editor's note: The Spectator *stands behind its view of the events of last Tuesday, as well as the newspaper's right to as much "criticizing" in editorials as its editors feel is necessary.*

Bevington: The brave, the few

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Jon Mack's excellent column in last week's *Spectator*, I am very pleased to note that there are still feminists left at Hamilton College. Too bad they're all men.

BARBA BEVINGTON
FORMER STUDENT

Thurs. Nighters: You're welcome

TO THE EDITOR:

Many people have asked us, "What is the Thursday Night Club?" Well, we are an open discussion group that exchanges ideas about topics relevant to the Hamilton community. This semester we have discussed: Conformity, Intimate Relations on the Hill, and Hamilton: Two Campuses? We meet every Thursday night at 9:00 in McEwen, we welcome both you and your ideas.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Getchell: Change of Pace

TO THE EDITOR:

Love me as I love you, respect me, be kind to me, work with me, know me for what I am, but do not play the rival to the greatest love of all.

Grandma has long since gone, but many youthful memories linger, good and bad. Youth views her passing with a mixture of heart, mind and remembrances. The heart thumps out the possessive: 'No!, stay awhile longer; bake another apple pie.' The mind acknowledges the three score and ten; plus ten, busy years and accepts that the time for rest is earned. The remembrances fluctuate between discipline and treats, and finally sides with the heart to implore: 'You belong with us, leave us not.'

Many years have sped by, and of course what God created he also took back unto himself. A little more age, a better understanding of many parables related by the greatest teacher mankind has ever known, have so minimized this possessiveness that today, I implore you o' fellow man:

Possess me not in such a way,
when my time is at hand.

H. HENRY GETCHELL
CLASS OF HARD KNOCKS

Chase, Oser: Support ERA

TO THE EDITOR:

We write to you of the ERA Missionary Project and the need for support from all ERA advocates including those in ratified states such as our own. The National Organization for Women designed the Missionary Project, which places volunteer missionary teams in targeted unratified states to assist with the campaign by doing leafletting, door-to-door canvassing and public speaking, to help move those states toward ratification by the June, 1982 deadline.

You can support the ERA Countdown Campaign in a very specific way: Donate your money to those who will donate their time. Although N.O.W. will find lodging for missionaries, we must provide our own transportation and living expenses, and we need your help. Your contribution now will initiate an ERA Missionary Fund which will provide financial backing to those of us who, though willing, might otherwise be unable to serve in this project. The fund will be administered by the local chapter of N.O.W., the Mohawk Valley Chapter, exclusively to support the passage of the Equal Rights Ammendment.

Please mail your tax deductible contribution (checks payable to N.O.W.) to:

ERA Missionary Project
c/o Ruth Barber Sullivan
Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323

Thank you.

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Competition encourages energy saving

by Liz Ix

In an attempt to curb the College's rising energy costs, which this year are expected to reach $1,363,613, the administration, in conjunction with the Inter-Dormitory Council, is sponsoring an Energy Conservation Competition during February, March and April.

The contest is designed to encourage dormitory residents to conserve energy by offering substantial cash rewards for frugal use of electricity, heat and hot water.

Because dormitories differ with respect to number of residents, efficiency of heating equipment, and amount of insulation, the dormitories will not be in direct competition with one another. Rather, they will compete against their own past energy consumption records.

Performance will be measured by comparing each dorm's monthly energy consumption with its consumption for the previous month. (The month of November will serve as the base period for the February portion of the competition, since many students are off-campus during January Term and the December period is only three weeks long due to the vacation).

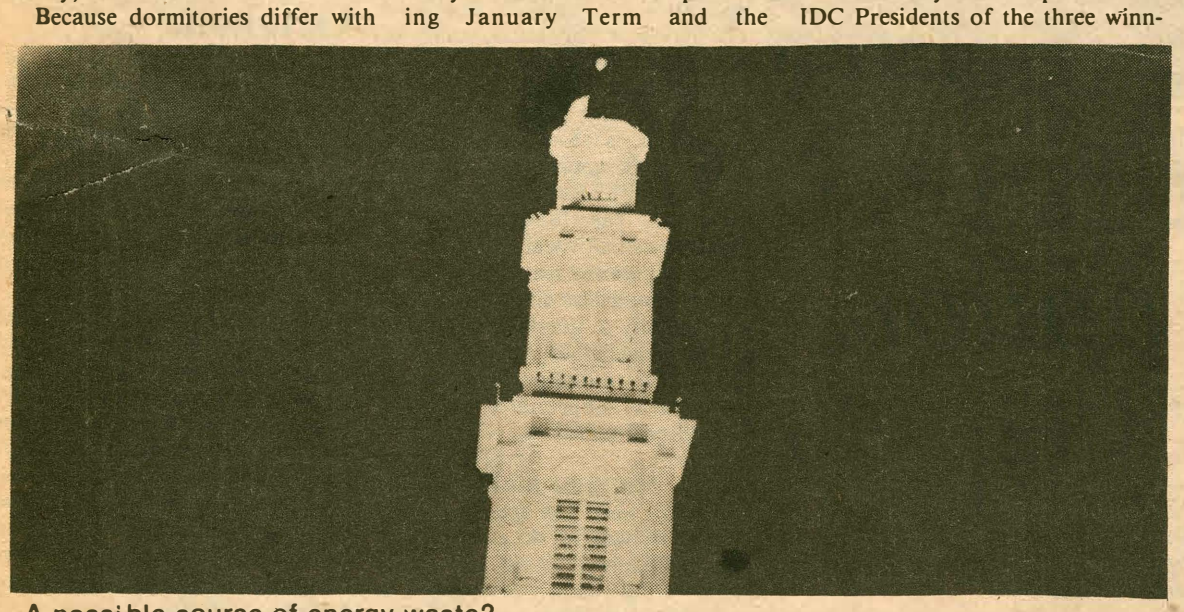
At the end of each of the three months, the three dorms showing the smallest percentage increase or largest percentage decrease in energy use will receive a cash prize on the following basis:

1st Prize — $150 plus $1 for each resident

2nd Prize — $100 plus $1 for each resident

3rd Prize — $50 plus $1 for each resident.

The money will be paid to the IDC Presidents of the three winning dorms each month to be used as the residents see fit.



A possible source of energy waste?

College Vice President of Administration and Finance, Daniel J. O'Leary explained that after consulting with the Ecology Club and Professor of Physics James W. Ring, whom O'Leary terms "the foremost authority on energy on campus," it became apparent that a substantial amount of energy could be conserved in the dormitories which last year accounted for almost 50% of the college's energy costs.

According to O'Leary, the heating equipment found in some of the College's older buildings such as South, Carnegie, and Root Hall is old and not as efficient as it should be. O'Leary estimated that an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars will be required in order to "redo" that equipment. These renovations will be scheduled periodically; in the meantime, said O'Leary, "In order to accrue some savings, students must participate."

O'Leary continued, "There had to be some sort of incentive involved," and the IDC seemed to be the natural organization to carry out the plan. The IDC decided that the Energy Conservation Competition among the dorms was possible and agreed to cooperate with his office and the Physical Plant to manage the competition with the administration.

IDC President Allistair Mitchell '83 is enthusiastic about the competition. Mitchell hopes to use IDC meetings to explore means by which dormitory presidents can publicize the contest and motivate residents to conserve. One suggestion brought before the IDC calls for the selection of an "energy czar" in each dorm to oversee and enforce conservation efforts. The "czar" would receive a small cut of any prizes won.

Said O'Leary of the contest, "I'm very optimistic that the competition will show an appreciable savings for the College." The Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment Committee of the Board of Trustees has been informed of the contest and, according to O'Leary, was pleased with the plan.

The competition is part of a larger campaign to reduce campus-wide energy costs. O'Leary explained that steps have been taken to maintain heating equipment and controls in a better fashion, and insulate more classrooms and administrative buildings. According to O'Leary, the new energy management system which controls the temperatures in six college buildings has already shown an impact on the College's energy consumption since its installation in October.

Senior liason to bridge gaps

by Tammy Kaplan

Julie Leitman '82 has been chosen to serve as "senior liason," a new position created by Dean Rupprecht in an effort to increase communication between the students and the administration. Leitman's internship will begin in January and continue through April.

Rupprecht became aware of the communication barrier between the students and the administration when she transferred from the Comparative Literature department to the Dean's office this fall. "It's not so much the reality of the place but the perception of the place that's the problem," Rupprecht explained. Students see the Deans as administrators, but are unaware of their primary concern which Rupprecht calls "the whole student:" the academic, social, and residential aspects of student life.

Among other things, the senior liason is a "symbolic attempt" to bridge this communication gap. Students may find it easier to approach a peer, Rupprecht said. She hopes the move will encourage student involvement, strengthen class unity, and build a stronger sense of community.

Leitman got the position as a result of a conversation with Rupprecht, her advisor. Leitman was originally interested in a work-study program in the Comparative Literature department. Although Rupprecht had nothing available in Comp. Lit., she did offer her the job in the Dean's office. Rupprecht chose Leitman because she was interested, knowledgeable, and involved. Having taught Leitman in the past, Rupprecht was confident they would work well together.

Leitman's original ideas for the position were aimed at making the transition between junior and senior year easier for students who go abroad. She suggested sending a newsletter or *The Spectator* to students abroad to help them keep in touch with life at Hamilton. Another idea was to set up a calendar of the post-graduate placement test dates, fellowship application deadlines, and other "hurdles" that often catch returning students off guard.

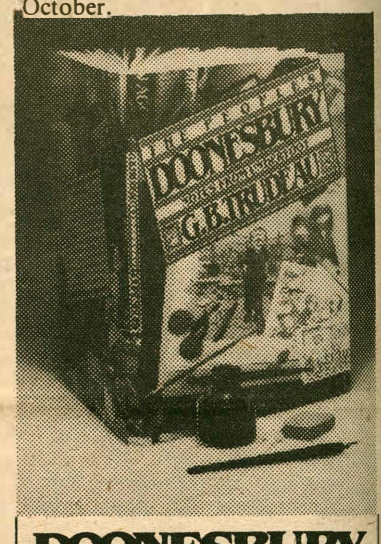
The specific duties of the senior liason are still evolving. Rupprecht considers the position a type of "sounding board" from which student opinion can be gathered and communicated to the Deans. Much of the work this year will be devoted to investigating how students and administrators interact at other schools; Leitman will find out what type of senior internships are available and whether similar liason positions exist elsewhere. Leitman plans to set up a file of this information in the Career Center.

The position is considered a regular campus job and pays accordingly. Other benefits for Leitman include insight into how the school is run and on-the-job experience in administration as a career.

If it is successful this year, Rupprecht would like to see the senior liason become an annual position, possibly to be filled by class election. She also noted the possibility of creating a junior liason in the future to work specifically with the junior class.

While all seniors interviewed agreed Leitman would do a good job, many seniors expressed strong disapproval of the way she was chosen. "It's nepotism and nothing more," one irate senior said. "If someone is chosen to represent the student body, they should also be elected by the student body." Another senior objected to the fact that no other students had an opportunity to show interest in the position before the appointment was made.

Students gave mixed opinions about the position itself. One senior said, "I see it as a cop-out on the Deans' part. They take responsibility off their own shoulders and give it to someone else." Another senior spoke more favorably of the post. "I think it's important for the Academic Dean to know what's going on," he said.



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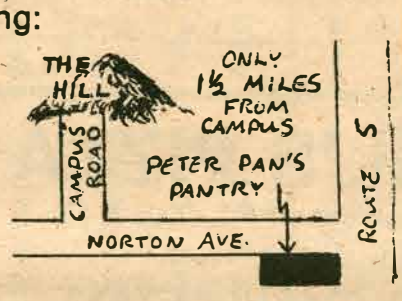

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Directing class productions

by Jill Rosenwald

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Minor Theater, the Directing Class workshop will present six one act plays. The first, *Another Way Out* by Lawrence Langner and directed by Deborah Healy, features Liz McCain, Paul Gillespie, Alicia Murray, Stephen Gorin, and Nena Nejman.

The play is a burlesque concerning the question of living together versus married life. The relationships that develop among four of the players mock the immorality of love affairs outside of unmarried situations.

David Coleman and Erica Leopold play opposite one another in Jean Cocteau's *The Infernal Machine*. Liz Wright directs this modern interpretation of Sophocles' *Oedipus the King*, in which Jocasta discovers that she is involved in an incestuous relationship with her son Oedipus.

The third play, *It's Called a Sugar Plum* by Israel Horowitz and directed by Maureen Barry, is a comedy starring Mitch Hamilton and Lucy Eldridge. The plot involves the relationship that comes about as a result of an accidental murder. The trouble begins when the dead man's lover arrives at the apartment of the "murderer."

Constantinople Smith, by Charles L. Mee, is a self proclaimed avante-garde production directed by Mark Nietzer. Ben Moss, Susan English, and Alec White play characters lost in the middle of the modern theater which mocks sappy romances and replaces them with highly intellectual and philosophical debates. The characters in the play are forced to grapple with the problem of fantasy versus reality.

In the fifth play, a married couple must come to grips with their severe personality conflicts and struggle with the complete decay of their relationship. This tragicomedy, *The Ginger Man*, by J. P. Donleavy is directed by Barb Wiechmann; Ted Jessup and Jennifer Pease play the discontented couple.

The last play of the program is *Preggin and Liss* by Robert Patrick, directed by Mel Chesnut. Bill Driscoll and Rob Mathews star as two college students who have dropped out of college and hitchiked to Florida. Driscoll's Preggin, a spoiled rich boy, breaks down when he realizes his own inability to deal with responsibility and reality.

These six productions took a great deal of hard work and dedication and deserve recognition and support from the college community.

Students queue up for the latest episode of *Schulmeister*

Dancers: Stepping up

by Carol Bash

Those of you who missed the Informal Showing of Dance Works in the List Dance Studio on December fourth and fifth at 7:00 p.m. missed a treat. The works ran the gamut of styles, ranging from modern to Greek folk dance, swing, tap, ballet, disco, jitterbug, and finally, new wave moves. There was an excellent freestyle frisbee exhibition, performed by Steve Goodwin and Quinn O'Neill, which displayed their acrobatic skills to full advantage, and a dance entitled "Pas de Chair," choreographed and performed by Peter B. Portnoy, in which there were gymnastic maneuvers which involved walking over and doing cartwheels on a chair!

Two faculty works were also part of the evening's program. Mary Paula Hunter choreographed "Bathing Beauty Traffic Jam." In this piece the only rhythm the dancers followed was the beat of Ms. Hunter's voice and finger snapping. Sandra Lomax choreographed a four-part production. The first, righfully called "Legs Only," was an amusing piece designed for a proscenium stage, in which the audience was asked to focus only on the dancers' legs. The second, was a skit with a "girl meets boy in the park" plot. The third part was a trio. This work was about two boys who fought for the attention of the same girl. The finale of the evening was a group number. Each part was delightfully performed and had its own distinct quality.

Clearly, there was enough variety for everyone. The atmosphere was informal and relaxed. People cheered their friends on, while they admired the artistry and creativity that were demonstrated before them.

Denney: toot sweet

On Saturday, December 12, Martha Denney,'82, will present a flute recital in the chapel. She will be assisted by Grant D. Jones, harpsichord, and Colleen Roberts Pellman, piano, in a program featuring works of J.S. Bach, Ingolf Dahl and Andre Jolivet.

Denney studied flute with John Oberbrunner of the Syracuse Symphony before spending two years in Paris as a student of Michel Debost of the Orchestre de Paris. She now studies with Thomas Nyfenger, chairman of the woodwind department at Yale University. Grant Jones, a professor of anthropology at Hamilton, studied piano with Carlisle Floyd at the Florida State University School of Music. Colleen Pellman, who teaches piano privately and at Hamilton, received music degrees from Miami University of Ohio and Ithaca College.

The recital is free and open to everyone.

Poetry in motion

by Elizabeth R. Grusky

Friday and Saturday nights in the List Studio Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced Dancers, as well as faculty, presented dance projects ranging from the Grand Pas de Deux of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* to a rendition of Donna Summer's "Last Dance." The workshop left both the performers and the audience with good feelings. The following, sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells" is an attempt to express the enjoyment and satisfaction one viewer felt.

The dance workshop, the dance workshop
Last weekend it was great!
The room so filled, the mood so high
You dare not come in late!

Performers; see them move,
they dance with such delight;
The viewers want to groove
and join the fun that night!

Some of them do ballet,
Modern, jazz and tap
What fun it is to watch and say,
"Wow! I want to try that!"

Oh, the dance workshop, the dance workshop
last weekend it was grand!
The varied styles, the funny smiles
There's Dance at dear Ol' Ham!!

The board of judges for the annual Wallace Bradley Johnson Playwriting Competition announce that the deadline for submission of manuscripts will be Thursday, February 11, 1982. Mrs. Delaney in Root 116 will receive them. The first reading by the judges will take place over the weekend, and the plays to be produced will be announced on February 15. Production is scheduled for March 12, 13, and 14. Mr. Rosenfeld will be glad to answer questions.

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Last Tango in Paris.* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *From Here To Eternity.* Friday 8 & 10 Science. Saturday 8 & 10 KJ. Sunday 2 & 4 KJ.

music

Christmas Carol Singing will be held for the 40th consecutive year at Sylvia Saunders' house on Griffin Road. The Hill and College Communities are cordially invited Friday.

Flute Recital. *Martha Denney '82.* Saturday 8 in the Chapel.

Concert: *Marc Black, folksinger and songwriter.* Coffeehouse. Saturday at 8:30.

Candlelight Service. The Reverend Jeffrey Eaton. College Hill Singers and College Choir, Robert Kolb directing. Sunday at 4 in the Chapel.

theater

Directing Class Projects: Six One-Act Plays. *The Ginger Man* directed by Barb Wiechman; *Another Way Out* directed by Debbie Healy; *Constantinople Smith* directed by Mark Nietzer; *The Infernal Machine* directed by Liz Wright; *Preggin and Liss* directed by Mel Chestnut; *It's Called a Sugar Plum* directed by Maureen Barry. Minor Theater 8:30 Friday & Saturday.

exhibits

Root Art Center. *"Still Life Today."* Organized by the Gallery Association of New York State.

Carovano

Continued from page 1

the fraternities because the houses have not met minimum standards.

Finally, the President said that he adhered to the principle of "equal access" to college facilities. However, in regard to fraternities, he said, "I accept the fact of limited access because they are not college facilities."

In an interview Monday morning Carovano claimed, "The board [at its meeting last weekend] was supportive of the approach I am taking [regarding the College's social-residential situation]."

Stolen bronze plaque returned to cottage

by Eric Cooperstein

The plaque which usually adorns Kirkland Cottage, after having been stolen approximately three weeks ago, was recovered this weekend, according to Derek Arger of the Physical Plant.

Neither Arger nor Security Chief Moses Gaither had any idea of who had stolen the plaque. Furthermore, it was an anonymous phone call which led to the retrieval of the plaque at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house.

Arger states that the plaque, which is made of bronze and has a replacement value of $500, was ripped off the outer wall of the cottage where it was bolted in. He adds, however, that no damage was done and that the plaque "just needs a little cleaning up."

The plaque reads "Samuel Kirkland built this house in 1784. He was living in it when he established the Hamilton-Oneida Academy."

Kuhns on nuclear power

Continued from page 1.

the first sign that these hurdles I've discussed are being overcome will be an end to the plant cancellations and delays we've seen. We would next see completion of those plants under construction. Evidence of this stability would then encourage new plant orders and applications for construction licenses.

"Prudent national energy planning requires very long lead times. If we are to maintain our own standard of living, and have any hope of assisting developing countries in their aspirations, a secure and diversified program of U.S. energy sources is required. I believe nuclear power, supported by a knowledgeable public and with diminished operating and financial uncertainties, can and should play a part in that program."

On other campuses. . .

Two reported assaults in the past month have shocked the community at Williams College. Both assaults reportedly involved sexual assaults against female students, and in the first incident, a Williams student was found guilty of rape.

The first attack, which occured early in November, was reported to the Deans' Office, but the incident was not made public to the student body. "In the judgement of the Deans, it did not pose a threat to the other students," said Dean Nancy McIntire, according to the *Williams Record*. McIntire further reported that "disciplinary action" had been taken against the student, but refused to reveal the nature of the action taken.

The second attack is still under investigation.

□ □ □

At a forum sponsored by the New World Coalition and the Women's Awareness group at Bates College, the college's traditional "Sadie Hawkins Dance" was termed "sexist." An anthropology professor likened the dance, in which women call men up to ask them for dates, to a "little black Sambo day."

□ □ □

A symposium on women in society was sponsored last month by the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Lafayette College in response to a charge made by the Appeals Committee of the Student Conduct Committee.

DU had held a "Back to the Womb" party earlier this year, and the Student Conduct Committee imposed a $1,000 fine on the fraternity. After DU filed an appeal, the punishment was changed to require that the fraternity publish a letter of apology in the school newspaper, as well as sponsor a symposium over three years on relationships between men and women in society.

□ □ □

The Bowdoin Energy Research Group presented a "conservation consciousness concert and movie/slide show" last month that featured, among other local groups, Naked Lunch, The Photons, and Abyssal Threads. Admission was set at "one stack of recyclable paper."

□ □ □

Henry T. Yost, professor of Biology at Amherst College for 30 years, died last month of cancer in Northampton, Massachusetts. A radiation biologist, Yost's research included studies in the effects of radiation on mutation and genes. According to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, Yost had speculated that his illness might have resulted from his academic research work.

Yost was the founder of the Valley Health plan, a health maintenance organization which offers medical care insurance to people who cannot afford private medical care, yet do not qualify for public medical assistance programs.

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XXX

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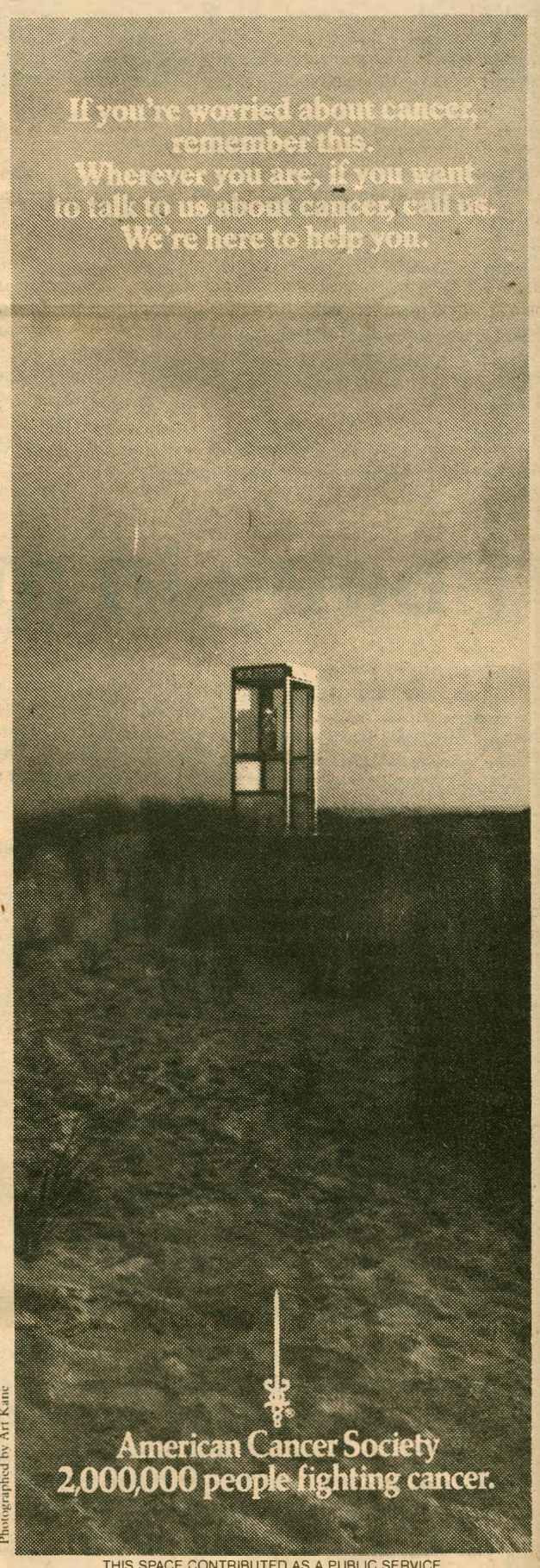
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Photographed by Art Kane

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Blurbs

C&D SPORTS INTERN

Communications & Development Seeks Sports Intern

12-1-81 — The Office of Communications and Development is seeking a student to assist in sports coverage. Responsibilities would include writing sports and hometown releases and fulfilling media and colleges' requests for information. Interested students should contact Mr. Jon Cashen, McEwen 101, before December 18. A resume and collection of writing samples, though not required, are suggested.

WINTER TERM QUANTITATIVE LITERACY

The Committee on Quantitative Literacy will offer during the Winter Term a non-credit course designed to strengthen one's ability to use basic quantitative skills in a variety of practical applications. The course will meet between 2:30-4:00 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. The topics will include the use of percentages, ratios, equations, and graphs in problem solving. Interpretation of graphical and tabular data will also be discussed. Following a brief presentation by the instructor, the class will spend each day working out problems under the assistance of the instructor and several tutors.

The course is open to any Hamilton student who has not taken any courses in Mathematics. If you would like to enroll in this non-credit course, or wish to have more information, please call Professor James Bradfield (X4123), or Orhan Taner (X4438), or leave a message with Mrs. Darrow (X4123), no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 16, 1981.

ERA SUPPORTERS!

Now you can support the ERA Countdown Campaign in a very tangible way: Donate your money to those who will donate their time. The National Organization for Women founded the ERA Missionary Project, a strategy which places volunteer missionary teams in targeted unratified states to assist with the campaign by leafletting, door-to-door canvassing, and public speaking, to help move needed states to ratification by the June 1982 deadline.

Ruth Barber Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Students and member of N.O.W., has volunteered to participate in the Project over the holidays and has initiated the ERA Missionary Fund to help with the expenses she and other volunteers will have to bear. Although N.O.W. will arrange for lodging for the missionaries, they must provide their own transportation and food expenses and help is needed. There are local members who, though willing, will not be able to participate without the aid of sponsors. You can help by mailing your tax deductible contribution (checks payable to N.O.W.) to: ERA Missionary Fund, Ruth Barber Sullivan, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323.

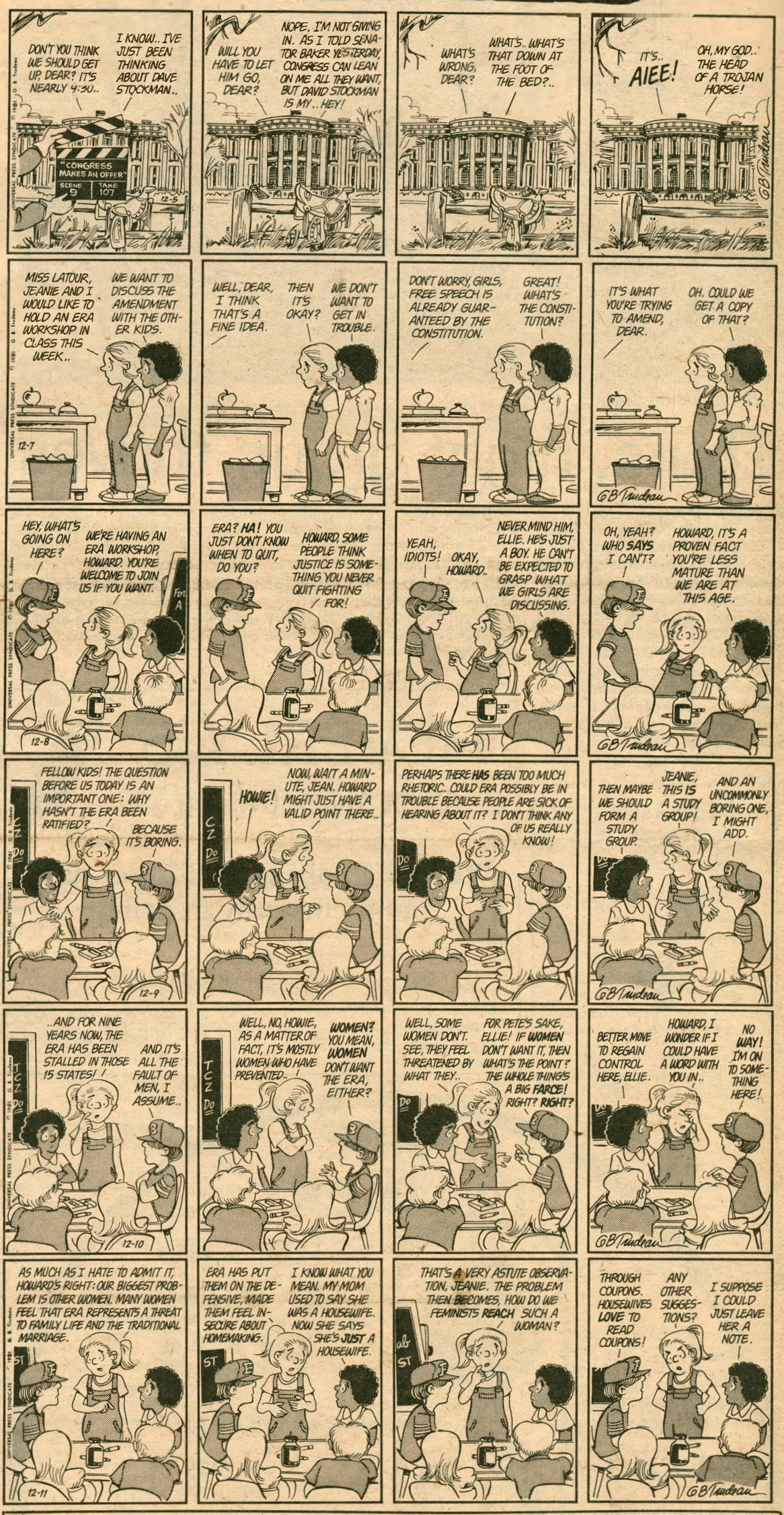
CANDLELIGHT FESTIVAL

There will be an international candlelight festival tonight at 8:00 p.m. in McEwen dining hall. The festival will feature food, drink, and entertainment from all over the world. Please stop by to see us; admission $1.00.

MAKE A CHILD HAPPY

The IFC is sponsoring a Christmas Toy Drive for underpriviledged children in the Utica area. Please bring any new or next-to-new toys to any fraternity house or drop them in collection boxes outside of Student Affairs or in the Bristol lobby.
Thank you for your support.

DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau


DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD GET UP, DEAR? IT'S NEARLY 4:30..
I KNOW.. I'VE JUST BEEN THINKING ABOUT DAVE STOCKMAN..
"CONGRESS MAKES AN OFFER"
SCENE 9
TAKE 107
12-5
WILL YOU HAVE TO LET HIM GO, DEAR?
NOPE. I'M NOT GIVING IN. AS I TOLD SENATOR BAKER YESTERDAY, CONGRESS CAN LEAN ON ME ALL THEY WANT, BUT DAVID STOCKMAN IS MY.. HEY!
WHAT'S WRONG, DEAR?
WHAT'S.. WHAT'S THAT DOWN AT THE FOOT OF THE BED?..
IT'S.. AIEE!
OH, MY GOD.. THE HEAD OF A TROJAN HORSE!
MISS LATOUR, JEANIE AND I WOULD LIKE TO HOLD AN ERA WORKSHOP IN CLASS THIS WEEK..
WE WANT TO DISCUSS THE AMENDMENT WITH THE OTHER KIDS.
12-7
WELL, DEAR, I THINK THAT'S A FINE IDEA.
THEN IT'S OKAY?
WE DON'T WANT TO GET IN TROUBLE.
DON'T WORRY, GIRLS, FREE SPEECH IS ALREADY GUARANTEED BY THE CONSTITUTION.
GREAT! WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION?
IT'S WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO AMEND, DEAR.
OH. COULD WE GET A COPY OF THAT?
HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WE'RE HAVING AN ERA WORKSHOP, HOWARD. YOU'RE WELCOME TO JOIN US IF YOU WANT.
12-8
ERA? HA! YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHEN TO QUIT, DO YOU?
HOWARD, SOME PEOPLE THINK JUSTICE IS SOMETHING YOU NEVER QUIT FIGHTING FOR!
YEAH, IDIOTS!
OKAY, HOWARD..
NEVER MIND HIM, ELLIE. HE'S JUST A BOY. HE CAN'T BE EXPECTED TO GRASP WHAT WE GIRLS ARE DISCUSSING.
OH, YEAH? WHO SAYS I CAN'T?
HOWARD, IT'S A PROVEN FACT YOU'RE LESS MATURE THAN WE ARE AT THIS AGE.
FELLOW KIDS! THE QUESTION BEFORE US TODAY IS AN IMPORTANT ONE: WHY HASN'T THE ERA BEEN RATIFIED?
BECAUSE IT'S BORING.
12-9
HOWIE!
NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, JEAN. HOWARD MIGHT JUST HAVE A VALID POINT THERE..
PERHAPS THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH RHETORIC. COULD ERA POSSIBLY BE IN TROUBLE BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE SICK OF HEARING ABOUT IT? I DON'T THINK ANY OF US REALLY KNOW!
THEN MAYBE WE SHOULD FORM A STUDY GROUP.
JEANIE, THIS IS A STUDY GROUP!
AND AN UNCOMMONLY BORING ONE, I MIGHT ADD.
..AND FOR NINE YEARS NOW, THE ERA HAS BEEN STALLED IN THOSE 15 STATES!
AND IT'S ALL THE FAULT OF MEN, I ASSUME..
12-10
WELL, NO, HOWIE, AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'S MOSTLY WOMEN WHO HAVE PREVENTED..
WOMEN? YOU MEAN, WOMEN DON'T WANT THE ERA, EITHER?
WELL, SOME WOMEN DON'T. SEE, THEY FEEL THREATENED BY WHAT THEY..
FOR PETE'S SAKE, ELLIE! IF WOMEN DON'T WANT IT, THEN WHAT'S THE POINT? THE WHOLE THING'S A BIG FARCE! RIGHT? RIGHT?
BETTER MOVE TO REGAIN CONTROL HERE, ELLIE.
HOWARD, I WONDER IF I COULD HAVE A WORD WITH YOU IN..
NO WAY! I'M ON TO SOMETHING HERE!
AS MUCH AS I HATE TO ADMIT IT, HOWARD'S RIGHT: OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM IS OTHER WOMEN. MANY WOMEN FEEL THAT ERA REPRESENTS A THREAT TO FAMILY LIFE AND THE TRADITIONAL MARRIAGE.
12-11
ERA HAS PUT THEM ON THE DEFENSIVE, MADE THEM FEEL INSECURE ABOUT HOMEMAKING.
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. MY MOM USED TO SAY SHE WAS A HOUSEWIFE. NOW SHE SAYS SHE'S JUST A HOUSEWIFE.
THAT'S A VERY ASTUTE OBSERVATION, JEANIE. THE PROBLEM THEN BECOMES, HOW DO WE FEMINISTS REACH SUCH A WOMAN?
THROUGH COUPONS. HOUSEWIVES LOVE TO READ COUPONS!
ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS?
I SUPPOSE I COULD JUST LEAVE HER A NOTE.

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1881

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NEGLECT CAN KILL, TOO. IT JUST TAKES A LITTLE LONGER.

Child abuse in most minds is synonymous with battered children. But the awful fact is that thousands of parents are abusing their children by leaving them alone. It's called neglect, and it can mean a lack of love as well as a lack of food, clothing and shelter. And just as in the other forms of child abuse— physical, sexual and emotional—it can and often does result in death. Each year one million children feel the pain of child abuse needlessly. Needlessly because it can be prevented if you help.

Write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690

Students eating despite snow

Thurs. night group thrives

by Julie Fineman

On Thursday evenings a group called the "Thursday Night Club" holds a discussion session. The club was formed by the Men's Group of the Women's Center, but all of its activities are co-ed. With the goal of "instilling a greater sense of community," the discussions have dealt with Conformity, Risk Taking, and What is a Liberal Arts Education. Some future topics include loneliness and, because it is a subject rarely talked about, death.

Andy Coates and Nathan Letts, the chief organizers of the "Thursday Night Club," along with a solid core of about twenty people, have been able to generate a response from the students. Each week, invitations are randomly sent out to different students, and of those who have replied, their responses have been very enthusiastic (the club has had about one hundred students participate). Although the reply has been positive, "the Thursday Night Club" would like to have more students involved. The club gives students the opportunity to exchange ideas in a relaxed atmosphere on subjects that most of us think about but never really discuss.

A carol for the reading period

Twas the night before finals, and all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring, except the book-worm,
His notes were still open, he studied his math,
While visions of students suffering the wrath
Of his Psych. teacher danced in his head.
Most of his dormmates had just gone to bed.
A few of his friends had looked at the clock
And decided it was time that they go to the Rok.
When out on the quad there arose such a clatter,
He sprang from his desk to see what was the matter.
The moon shining down on the landscape below
Illuminated Moses making angels in snow.
When out of the sky . . . . What the ——— ?
Came a miniature sled, being guided by Chuck.
He looked at the driver as they lit on the quad,
And to his surprise, he saw it was Rod!
Right to the door of McEwen they flew
With a sleigh full of pizzas and submarines, too.
Creeping through K.J., with the utmost of care,
The student saw Rod as he tripped up the stair.
He delivered the pizzas and picked up the debt
As he thought to himself, "It's the best food they'll get."
And as he flew off, he was heard to quip,
"Those damned College students, they never leave tips!"

— *Stephen Durfee*

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Cortland upsets men's swim team

by Jim Rest

The men's swim team came up a little short in a close meet Tuesday night as they were defeated by Cortland 61-52. A surprising loss in the first event of the meet, the 400 medley relay, was a big letdown for the team and can in itself be considered the difference in the meet.

Coach MacDonald was definitely surprised by the 400 medley loss. A victory in the relay would have meant a 14 point swing and a meet victory for the Continentals. Captain Bob Black acknowledged that "losing the 400 medley relay was a big letdown for the team," but also noted that "the team came back strong and our spirits lifted after Ed Ptak's one meter diving victory."

Leading our swimmers was double winner Adam Cowles (200 individual medley and 200 back). Adam swam a strong come-from-behind race in taking the 200 medley, one of the best races of the meet.

Ed Ptak dove to a first place finish in the one meter dive but had to settle for a second place in the three meter diving competition.

Bobby Lucas swam well in capturing the 200 fly and later teamed up with Kent Brennan, Nate Hyde and Mark Portin to win the 400 free relay. Bjorn Carlson duplicated the strong performance he had against RPI as he won the 200 breast for the second week in a row.

Concerning the loss to Cortland, Coach MacDonald felt "the team was just a little bit off," possibly because of upcoming exams, and that "Cortland was a team that we definitely should have beaten."

The swim team now has a long layoff before their next meet on January 7th when they will take their 1-1 record to Hobart. The swimmers, a dedicated breed, will come back from Christmas break on December 27 and commence with double workouts in preparation for the rest of the season.

Intense action during Hamilton's 4-3 overtime loss

Men's varsity hockey falls to Adams in o.t.; new play-off system angers coaches

by Larry Goldfarb

The spirited crowd stood silent and gazed in amazement as North Adams State cleared its bench to congratulate Mike Repetto after his goal stunned the Continentals with 14 seconds remaining in overtime to give North Adams a 4-3 victory over Hamilton Tuesday night.

The winning goal came only seconds after Hamilton goaltender Mike Cassier had made two spectacular saves on point blank shots. "I couldn't even see where the shot was coming from," said Cassier describing the winning goal after the game. "I knew it was in when I heard it hit the back of the net." The goal was a disappointing culmination to a fine Hamilton effort.

Hamilton jumped on top at 6:27 of the first period when high scoring center Mike Marta stole the puck in his own end, deked at the opponents blue line, streaked in on net, and softly put a backhander over a sprawled goaltender. "I try to watch the goaltender in warm-ups," related Marta. "I saw that he was committing himself on breakaways, so I held the puck a little longer and looked for the opening."

Adams replied for two goals within 9 seconds before Captain Timmy Graves creased the twine with his third goal of the year. North Adams took a 3-2 lead into the dressing room after the first period, and despite having a man advantage for almost half the second period, The Continentals could not put the puck in the net.

The third period seemed to mirror the second as neither team could mount an attack, until Marta got his stick on the puck, and from what appeared to bea n impossible angle beat the North Adams goalie with the tying goal. "I faked the pass two times to Timmy (Graves) and that seemed to freeze the defenseman." Marta's backhander sent the SRO crowd at the Sage Rink into a frenzy. The Continentals dominated the remainder of the game as the contest went into one ten minute overtime session.

While the overtime captivated the attention of both teams, prior to the game, the *Spectator* learned of a very interesting development within the ECAC Division II West Hockey League. Two weeks ago, the league announced that the eight New York State Athletic Association hockey teams would play a double elimination tournament to decide four entrants into the ECAC post-season tournament. This would mean that the remaining eight teams in the west would have to vie for only four remaining play-off spots.

Six of the eight non-New York State teams qualified for the play-offs last season. Upon hearing the news, Coach Greg Batt was visibly perturbed, but still retained hope that an equitable compromise could be worked out so as to give Hamilton a fair shot at a play-off berth. In all fairness to Hamilton, the current picture, no matter how well the Continentals play, does not bode well for post season play.

Though tempers flared in many of the athletic offices' when they heard of the revised play-off format, the real action was on the ice as Hamilton and North Adams went into overtime. Through 60 minutes, the Hamilton defense had played as well as they had played all season. Pete Jones, Monty Pooley, and freshman sensation Chris Downs cleared the puck crisply and quickly to the breaking forwards. The overtime proved to be no different. Hamilton was on the attack from the opening face-off. Indeed, the Continentals appeared to have the game won when Tim Graves took a pass from Dave Lahey and broke in alone on Adams goalie Greg Marhoffer. Graves deked to his right, and let fly a blast that richocheted off the goalie's face mask and fell harmlessly to the corner. "I shot straight up for the corner," said Graves who was visibly shaken following the missed attempt. "I didn't even see what happened. I thought the puck was going in. It was a tough miss."

Yet the Continentals continued to fight as Carl Norbeck and Mike Marta had chances but both came up empty. The game remained deadlocked less than thirty seconds to play in the overtime when North Adams won a face-off deep in the Hamilton end, sent it to the point, and the rest for the Continentals is very sad indeed.

The loss to North Adams ended a terrible week in which the Hamilton team dropped consecutive road games to Middlebury, 5-3, and Norwich, 13-3. "We should have beaten Middlebury," related Marta. "They scored four goals in the first eight minutes and that was the difference. Norwich just outclassed us."

HOCKEY PUCKS: Mike Marta is continuing where he left off last season when he became the highest scoring freshman in Hamilton history. Marta already this season has 8 goals and 3 assists for 11 points. Tim Graves isn't far behind with 8 points. Mike Cassier has played well, stopping 87.3% of his shots. The Continentals host Oswego tonight at 7:00 p.m. in a rematch of last season's ECAC opening round playoff hockey encounter.

Squash undefeated after three matches

by Martha P. Appenzeller

Already into their third match of the season, the women's squash team remains undefeated with a 3-0 record.

This past Tuesday, December 8, the women played their last match before Christmas break against Colgate, winning handily by the score 5-0.

The season's first match was played December 2 against St. Lawrence at home. A surprisingly large crowd was treated to a 5-4 Hamilton victory. Since St. Lawrence only traveled with five players, their top four played twice, playing out bottom four. The most exciting match of the day was #9 Kathy Calkins' defeat over St. Lawrence's #4 in a three game tie-breaker.

Saturday, December 5, the team ventured to Middlebury where they chalked up a solid 7-2 victory. What makes this victory of special note is that only two years ago Hamilton was the recipient of an even more solid 8-1 defeat at the hands of Middlebury. Co-Captain Stacey Fell noted that everyone played well, and stressed that "all the hard work is paying off."

Winter term might prove to hold some problems for the team, which will be faced with the temporary loss of two players, one of whom is #1 Kate Wallace. However, they are still quite optimistic, looking forward to their first match of January, away at St. Lawrence.

B'ball beats RIT

Continued from page 12

triumph. Again, the press was effective and the fast-break rolled. Robinson cleared sixteen rebounds besides chipping in twelve points and easily earned tournament M.V.P. Hayden, Kiely and Burnham also contributed in the balanced attack.

TIP-OFFS: The Continentals face St. John Fisher on Saturday at home at 8:00. A Division II squad, St. John Fisher beat Hamilton last year, and this year's contest should be exciting and a good study break.

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Spectator Sports

Bob Kiely adds twenty points as Continentals defeat R.I.T.

by David Davis

Despite losing a ten-point lead late in the second half, the varsity basketball team defeated Rochester Institute of Technology in overtime 73-70 in the thrilling home opener. The win, coupled with two victories in last weekend's Manhattanville Tournament, boosted the Continental's season mark to 4-0.

Hamilton took a 33-31 half-time lead as junior Bob Kiely scored ten first-half points. R.I.T. kept the game close with some fine outside shooting by Ron Thorpe and the strong inside play of Craig Emmerling. "They're a real good team and they're well disciplined," said Coach Tom Murphy. Hamilton, who beat the Tigers last year 57-56, could not shake off R.I.T., a hot team which had just won the Lincoln First Tournament last weekend.

Then Murphy's Men began to pull away mid-way through the second half. In a five-minute span, the Continentals scored fourteen consecutive points to grab a 55-45 advantage. Charles Robinson and Kiely combined for ten of those points as the Continental defense tightened up.

Suddenly, down by ten points, R.I.T. called a time-out. Three minutes later, R.I.T. was back in the game as they scored eight points in a row and trailed by just 55-53.

After both teams had traded baskets, R.I.T.'s Steve King tied up the game at 59 apiece with a 20-footer, and the Continentals called a time-out. With just 1:35 remaining in the game, the Continentals decided to hold for the last shot. Freshman Larry Kollath, with an opening underneath the Tiger defense, tried a ten-footer with :29 left in the game and came up short, the ball hitting off the backboard. After a scramble on the rebound, R.I.T got possession on the jump-ball.

R.I.T.'s King was then fouled by freshman Kevin Harden with just :07 left in the game, but the Tiger missed his possible-winning foul-shot. Yet Hamilton could not convert on their final play, as sophomore John Kiffel was double-teamed and could not get a shot off. That meant one thing: Overtime.

Robinson, who had been held to just eleven points, took charge in the overtime period. With two blocked shots, two rebounds, two field-goals, and three for three from the foul line, Robinson closed the door on R.I.T. His three-point play with just :41 remaining in the game gave Hamilton a four-point lead, and the Continentals held on to win 73-70.

Murphy, "pleased" at the win, did comment on certain trouble spots he saw during the game. "We've got to improve our ball-handling, be smarter with the clock, and watch for foul trouble." Two Continentals, Ron Evans and Larry Kollath, fouled out. "We're still getting used to each other," said Murphy. "We'll get better."

Kiely, with twenty points (including the game-winner) and several important steals, led the Continentals with important help from Robinson, eighteen points and twelve rebounds, Kevin Hayden, fourteen points and five assists, and Kollath, eleven points and nine rebounds. Murphy thought the two freshmen played "very good" with just a couple of mistakes.

Last weekend, the Continentals captured the Manhattanville Tournament as they rolled over two Ohio squads. In the first game, Robinson scored nineteen and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Continentals eased by Worcester 63-53. Despite missing Evans for the game (he injured his knee in warm-ups), the team played "pretty good," according to Murphy. "We pressed them and made them play our game," he said. Kollath, with twelve points and eight rebounds, and Kiely, with eleven points, helped Robinson with timely scoring.

In the Championship game versus Ohio Wesleyan, Evans returned and sparked the team to victory. Scoring nineteen points, grabbing ten rebounds, dishing off nine assists, and blocking three shots, the junior led Hamilton to a 87-68

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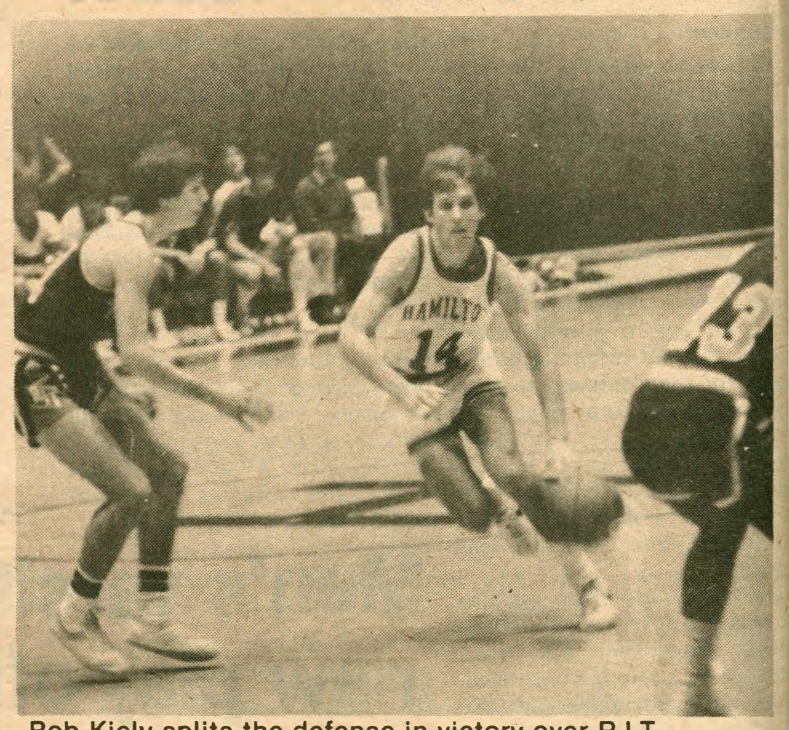

Bob Kiely splits the defense in victory over R.I.T.

Men's squash finishes 6-2 in Williams tournament

by Adam Harder

The men's varsity squash team compiled an impressive and surprising 6-2 record in the Williams College Invitational Tournament held December 4-6 at Williams. Ten teams competed in the event this year, including at least four that are currently ranked in the top 15 in the nation.

Co-captain Bob Oberrender was extremely pleased with the team's performance. "Last year we finished the tournament with a 2-5 record. We were expecting to go about 4-4 this year, but our 6-2 mark indicates that we really have made a significant improvement." The Continentals won their first six matches, with the victories coming against Columbia (6-3), Colby (9-0), Bowdoin (7-2), Fordham (7-2), Vassar (6-3), and Babson (9-0). Oberrender commented, "We lost handily last year to Bowdoin, Fordham and Vassar. However, we are pleased that our hard work in practice has paid off."

Hamilton's two losses came against Cornell (6-3) and Williams (9-0). The match against Cornell was the first loss, but easily could have gone the other way. Three individual matches were extremely close, ending in 3-2 losses for the Continentals. Williams, ranked ninth nationally, was clearly the top team in the tournament. However, following their 9-0 loss, the Continentals are aware that they have improved greatly since last year. "They beat us 7-2 in the tournament last year, but had a couple of J.V. players in the lineup. This year we played their best nine," stated Oberrender.

Strong individual performances in the tournament were turned in by #4 Peter Barnard (7-1), #8 Jim Martin (5-3), #6 Phil Constable (6-2), and #7 Matt Tomaino (5-3). Oberrender also praised the play of #2 Paul Robbins: "Considering that he is only a freshman, he did extremely well, coming through with several key victories and an impressive 6-2 record."

Coach Art Phillips called his team's performance "outstanding" and is optimistic for an extremely successful season. On December 12, the Continentals will battle away against the Cadets of West Point and the Engineers of M.I.T. The first home match will take place on January 16 against the University of Rochester.

COURT SHORTS: Undoubtedly the men's squash team has one of the toughest schedules of any team on campus, competing against many nationally-ranked teams. Last year Vassar College received an award for the most improved team in the nation. This year, if the Continentals continue on their present pace, it is possible that they could receive this award. . .

Women swimmers beat Wells; Figge, Valicenti break records

by Wendy Suslak

The women's swim team handed in an incredible performance during Thursday's meet against Wells, dominating the meet despite forfeiting the diving event, and finished off with a final score of 76-54. New school records were set in three events.

Handing in record-breaking performances were freshwoman Marie Figge, who swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5 minutes, 52.2 seconds, and Meg Valicenti, who swam the 200 yard freestyle in 2 minutes, 10.5 seconds. In addition, the combined efforts of Meg Reilly, Meg Valicenti, Cathy Imboden, and Alyson Lee provided for another record breaking time of 1 minute 48.7 seconds in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The team also captured a raft of first place finishes. Sophomore Betsy Bacot triumphed in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, Meg Reilly in the 100 yard freeestyle and butterfly, Alyson Lee in the 50 yard freestyle, Cathy Imboden in the 50 yard backstroke, and Meg Valicenti, Cathy Imboden, Kathy Tegtmeyer, and Alyson Lee in the 200 medley relay.

Coach MacDonald was extremely pleased with this performance and hopes the team will continue on their present winning streak of 2-0. "We are performing well as a team, although the ultimate goal is for individual improvement," he stated. "We hope to maintain if not improve upon these record-breaking times," he explained. His aspirations for this season include placing among the top three competitors at the state championship to be held in Binghamton at the end of the season.

In the meantime, the women will be returning from break on December 28, in order to keep up their hard work and practice. Their next meet will be away at Williams on Saturday, January 9. Williams, who has ranked as high as third place in the country in Division III women's swimming, will be one of the toughest meets of the season. In addition, Coach MacDonald pointed out, "we will be starting off with the handicap in the diving event again." However, he remains confident for the meet.

Captain Tim Graves converts on Marta's pass.
Story page 11.

Kim Swank shines in Middlebury rout

by Julie Ross

The Hamilton College women's basketball team raised their record to 2-0 last Saturday, when they defeated Middlebury 86-42. Five of the women scored in double figures, showing the strong team effort behind the win.

Kim Swank, who scored a total of 24 points, was the team's leading scorer. In addition, Resa Alvord scored fourteen points, Mary Sheehan totalled twelve points, and Joan Randolph and Jan McTiernan scored ten points each to contribute to the team's high score.

"Middlebury wasn't a very strong team," commented Coach Janice Savitz. "Even so, we still missed a lot of layups and close-in shots; if the game had been really close, that could have hurt us."

Coach Savitz felt that the team showed improvement in both foul-shooting and rebounding. "We made seventy percent of our foul shots, which is much better than in the past," she stated. The women were also rebounding better, with center Jan McTiernan pulling down eleven rebounds and Resa Alvord totalling nine.

During the game, both teams committed many fouls, which resulted in two of Hamilton's players fouling out. "That's something we definitely have to work on," stated Coach Savitz.

The Continentals led throughout the game, leading 39-16 at halftime and never allowing their opponents to catch up. The women's ability to work together as a team, demonstrated by the high numbers of double-digit scorers and numerous assists, provided the winning margin. Kim Swank also led the team with seven assists, closely followed by Marra Harris and Joan Randolph with six assists each.

Obviously pleased with the team's victory, Coach Savitz stated, "It was a good win for traveling four hours!" Fortunately, the women will not have to travel far for their next game; they will challenge SUNY Utica at 7:00 on Friday, in the Alumni Gym.